

FINAL SESSION 59TH CONGRESS

Opened Amid Brilliant Scenes In The City Of Washington Promptly At Noon Today.

PRESIDENT SENDS NOMINATIONS

Of Cabinet Officers And Of William H. Moody As Associate Justice Of The Supreme Court--Treasury Reports Its Needs.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Promptly at noon today the gavels of Vice-President Fairbanks, president of the senate, and Speaker Cannon of the house, rang for the opening of the last session of the 59th congress. The opening prayers were made by the chaplains, Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, in the Senate, and Rev. H. N. Condon in the House.

In both bodies the first work was the appointment of committees to wait upon the President and inform him that congress was ready to receive any communication he had to send. Resolutions of respect were offered to the memories of the late Representative Hoar of Massachusetts, of Representative Hitt of Illinois, and Representative Ketcham of New York, who passed away during the recess.

The scene at the opening was a brilliant and busy one. There were the greetings among members, and the hundreds of visitors with beautifully gowned women predominating. Corridors, committee rooms and cloak rooms were thronged. The bustle extended even to the floors of the chamber.

There was much good natured chaff and railing extended between the victors, and the vanquished at the recent election. Several of the best-

IMPORTANT CASES IN SUPREME COURT

Highest Tribunal of Nation Reconvenes after Thanksgiving

RECESS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—The United States supreme court reconvened today after the Thanksgiving recess. An unusual number of important cases crowd the docket. Among those is the case of Sheriff Shipp and others of Chattanooga, Tenn., who are charged with contempt of the supreme court in connection with the lynching of a negro in whose case the court has assumed jurisdiction. Another case in which interest is taken is that of the United States vs. Folk & Bro. of New York, involving the question as to whether imported tobacco is dutiable on the basis of its weight when it enters, or when it is withdrawn from warehouses. The Virginia "Fertilizer trust" cases are also on the docket for hearing. These cases are in the nature of habeas corpus proceedings and the defendants who are connected with the alleged "trust" are resisting removal from the eastern district of Virginia to the middle district of Tennessee for trial.

PROBE OF COLORADO LAND FRAUDS BEGINS

Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Attorneys Commerce Investigations at Pueblo.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 3.—E. E. Clarke, Interstate commerce commissioner, assisted by Attorneys Thomas and Marchand, began the investigation here today of the "alleged land frauds and relations between common carriers as to the production of coal and oil and as to the transportation of the same."

ELOPED BUT ARE NOW LOCKED UP

Marinette Couple Crossed the State Line and Had the Knot Tied on Saturday—Several Fights.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Marinette, Wis., Dec. 3.—Donald C. Rau of New London, aged eighteen, and Miss Delvia Demarais, a French girl of seventeen living in Marinette, eloped Saturday and were married at Menonite. The fathers of each have locked them up at home and say they will have to wait till they are of age. There have been several fights in connection with the episode.

SPANISH CABINET AT MADRID HAS RESIGNED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madrid, Spain, Dec. 3.—The cabinet of the government of Spain has resigned.

Bill Posters in Session
New York, Dec. 3.—The National Alliance of Bill Posters and Billers of America began its annual convention in this city today with an attendance of members from many parts of this country and Canada.



THE BEGINNINGS OF BATTLE

For defense, the Standard Oil Company has engaged a lawyer at a salary of \$150,000 a year, or three times the salary of the President of the United States.

TWO GRAND OPERAS FOR NEW YORK CITY

New Theatre Opens Tonight with High-Class Music-Drama at Popular Prices.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Dec. 3.—Playgoers and music lovers of the metropolis are on edge in anticipation of the opening of the new Manhattan opera house tonight. The event is one of more than ordinary importance in the amusement world and the success of the venture will be watched with keen interest. In the first place it means the realization of an ambition that Oscar Hammerstein has nursed for many years to give New York first-class grand opera at popular prices. It means also that New York, alone among the great cities of the world, will have two rival grand operas competing at the same time for its favor and patronage. Mr. Hammerstein has spared no expense to make the project a success. Indeed, it is said, by the wealth of Charles M. Schwab and several other millionaires whose wealth has failed to obtain them admittance to the select list of box-holders at the Metropolitan, Mr. Hammerstein has gathered together an aggregation of song birds that bears favorable comparison with the famous Coventry organization. Furthermore, in the new Manhattan opera-house he has a temple of music that is unequalled in its size, convenience and luxurious furnishings.

NEEDN'T STOP AT SMALL STATIONS

At Least State Cannot so Regulate Trains—Supreme Court so Decides.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—The case of the Mississippi State Railroad Commission vs. the Illinois Central railroad, involving the right of a state to compel through trains to stop at small stations, was decided by the supreme court of the United States today against the commission.

BLEW HEAD OFF OF BROTHER JOHN

Terrible Accident at Mellen Result of Rifle in Hands of Small Boy.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mellen, Wis., Dec. 3.—Charles Bjork, aged twelve, while playing with a Winchester rifle today, blew the head off his brother, John, aged eleven.

AMERICAN HEALTH ASSN MEETS IN MEXICO CITY

City of Mexico, Dec. 3.—Delegates from the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico were present today at the opening of the thirty-fourth annual conference of the American Public Health Association. Daily sessions of the conference will be held until the end of the week. Dr. Frank C. Robinson of Brunswick, Me., is the presiding officer. Unusual interest is attached to the present meeting, as world-famous specialists are to discuss the best measures to eradicate tropical diseases. Numerous other subjects relating to the public health will be given attention.

BEING TRIED FOR COLD BLOODED WIFE MURDER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Hamilton, O., Dec. 3.—The case of Charles Stevens, charged with murder in the first degree, was called for trial today. Stevens is alleged to have killed his wife, from whom he was separated, to the door of her home and shooting her.

REV. WILLIAM WEBB ENTHRONED BISHOP MILWAUKEE DIOCESE

Impressive Ceremonies Attendant on Consecration of Successor to Late Isaac Lea Nicholson.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 3.—The enthronement of Rt. Rev. William Webb as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee took place today and was one of the most brilliant ceremonies of its kind that has ever taken place in this city. It began in All Saints' Cathedral soon after 10 o'clock this morning and consumed several hours. The large church was crowded. The presiding bishops, co-consecrators and other prominent participants in the ceremony included a majority of the Episcopal bishops of the middle west. The choral service was furnished by a selected choir from the student body of Nashotah House, the Episcopal seminary of which the new bishop of Milwaukee has been president for nearly ten years. Bishop White of Michigan City preached the consecration sermon. One of the most impressive features of the ceremony was the entrance of the procession—which came into the church in two divisions. The procession was preceded by a crucifer vested in scarlet cassock and gilded tab. Then came the vestry, the standing committee of the diocese, and the visiting bishops. The second division consisted of the presenting bishops, the bishop-elect and his attendants, the preacher, the co-consecrators, and closing the procession, the presiding bishop. The service of enthronement was followed by a high celebration of the Holy Eucharist, with Bishop Webb as celebrant.

FATAL BATH IN SCALDING WATER

Milwaukee Infant Who Was Victim of Accident Saturday Succumbed Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 3.—Three-year-old Ludwig Marzakong who was scalded with scalding-water on Saturday died this morning. The mother found the water too hot and while she went for a fresh supply the baby fell in.

APPRaisERS OF CUSTOMS ASSEMBLE IN NEW YORK

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Dec. 3.—The local appraisers of customs at the chief ports of entry gathered in New York today for their annual conference, which will continue through the greater part of the week. At these conferences there is a thorough discussion of questions relating to the appraisement of merchandise imported, and the result is that the appraisers are enabled to get a more thorough understanding of many difficult points that arise in connection with their work. The local appraisers of Buffalo, Newark News, San Francisco, New York, Baltimore, New Orleans, Detroit, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago and several other large cities are attending the present conference.

MAINTENANCE OF WAY EMPLOYEES IN SESSION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 3.—The leading railway systems of the United States, Canada and Mexico are represented at the sixth biennial convention of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance-of-Way Employees, which began its sessions in Toronto today. The convention was called to order in the Labor Temple this morning by President John T. Wilson. The convention expects to be in session a week or longer. The principal work will be the consideration of the reports of the grand officers and the election of officers for the ensuing two years.

ANOTHER OKLAHOMA PASTURE IS OPEN

Fully Twenty-five Thousand Bids for Quarter Sections in Big Reservation Expected.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lawton, Okla., Dec. 3.—This was the busiest day in the history of the Lawton land office. It was the first day for receiving bids on the unallotted portions of the 505,000 acres in the Kiowa-Comanche-Apache reservation. The bids are to be received during the entire week and if the record of the opening day be taken as an criterion it would not be surprising if the total number of bids exceeded 25,000. This means that thousands of new farms and thousands of industrious citizens will be added to the resources of the new state of Oklahoma by next spring. The law no bid of less than \$5 an acre will be considered. Each bidder may put in as many proposals as he desires, but the maximum to be sold to any one bidder is limited to a single quarter section. The bids will be opened one week from today. The great pasture thrown open is watered on its southern edge by the Red river and contains a large area of very fertile land. Its opening to white settlement leaves in Oklahoma only one other large reservation, the opening of which will probably not be long delayed. This is the 300,000 acres of the segregated coal and asphalt lands of the Choctaws and Choctaws in the southern part of the Indian Territory. This reservation abounds not only in valuable mineral deposits, but in fertile land, which has remained a wilderness by reason of its segregation.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS THROUGH THE COUNTRY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Dec. 3.—The fourth annual convention of the Citizens' Industrial Association of America, which began a two days' session in this city today, will voice a demand for the establishment of industrial schools throughout the United States. The association, which has stood steadfast for the principle of "open shop" in labor and against "trusts" of either labor or capital, will also devote much attention to checking tendencies toward socialism and the development of class interests in politics and industry. At the opening of the convention there were present representatives of between 300 and 400 industrial bodies, national and local, which comprise the membership of the association.

SCHMITZ AND REUF UP NEXT THURSDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 3.—Mayor Schmitz and Abraham Reuf appeared in court today to answer to the charge of extortion contained in indictments recently returned against them. The arraignment was continued until Thursday.

Three Drunks Jailed: For the first time in several weeks there were drunks in Municipal court this morning. Pat Clark, John Jackson and Barb Griffin all pleaded guilty and were each given fines of \$2 and costs of \$1.10 or sentences of four days in jail. All failed to pay and were committed.

DAVIDSON MAY BECOME SENATORIAL CANDIDATE

Friends Of Governor Are Urging Him To Announce Himself, Claiming Popularity Assures Election Under Primary Law.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 3.—Friends of Governor J. O. Davidson are urging him to plan to be a candidate for the United States senate two years hence when the term of the present senior senator, John C. Spooner, expires. Governor Davidson has not yet made any announcement with reference to this matter, other than to indicate on the stump this summer and fall that the governorship was the aim of his political ambition. However, he has said nothing to indicate that he will retire to private life when his term as governor is out. The great popularity of the governor, shown by his plurality of 50,000 votes in the recent election and it was supposed by some that this meant that Davidson would be for Spooner's re-election, but Davidson's friends are now declaring that Spooner came into the Davidson camp, not only uninvited but contrary to the wishes of Davidson, and only because Spooner wanted to take a position opposite to that of Senator La Follette. "It is known that the Davidson people, when he came out for Davidson in

the recent primaries and election and it was supposed by some that this meant that Davidson would be for Spooner's re-election, but Davidson's friends are now declaring that Spooner came into the Davidson camp, not only uninvited but contrary to the wishes of Davidson, and only because Spooner wanted to take a position opposite to that of Senator La Follette. "It is known that the Davidson people, when he came out for Davidson in

ACCUSED IDAHO MINERS MUST REMAIN IN PRISON

The Supreme Court Of United States Decides Habeas Corpus Cases Adversely To Them.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—The Supreme court of the United States today decided the habeas corpus cases of Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone, representatives of the Western Federation of Miners who are now held in prison in Idaho on the charge of complicity in the murder of former Governor Steunenberg adversely to the men. The opinion was by Justice Harlan. The effect of the decision will be the continued holding of the men in confinement until the time set for their trial is at hand.

SHEATH TRIAL RESUMED IN CHICAGO TODAY

Albert Young, President of the United Teamsters, Called to the Stand.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Albert Young, president of the United Teamsters, was again called to the stand today when the trial of Cornelius P. Shea, President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was resumed. The attorneys for the defense entered vehement protests to nearly every answer given in Young's trial and it progressed slowly.

STARR ATTORNEY OF WISCONSIN CENTRAL

And Gill Remains General Solicitor
21 Block Site for Terminals
Purchased in Superior.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 3.—Henry C. Starr of New Richmond, Ind., has been made general attorney of the Wisconsin Central. Thomas Gill remains general solicitor of the company. It has bought a 21-block site in Superior for terminals and shops.

JURY OF TWELVE IS TRYING ALVA TRACY

Panel Finally Secured at Ten This Morning—No Obstacles on Body of Willie McLaughlin.

At ten o'clock this morning a jury of twelve was finally secured for the trial of Alva Tracy in Municipal Court. The defendant is being prosecuted by District Attorney John L. Fisher on the charge of aiming a gun and discharging it with the result that Willie McLaughlin came to his death in Rock river on the evening of Labor day, 1906. Among the several witnesses that testified was Dr. R. W. Edden, who said that the body of the dead lad showed no abrasions or marks and that death could have come only from drowning. Attorney George B. Sutherland is defending. The jury consists of the following: Hiram Bullock, William Eldridge, William James, L. L. Fletcher, Charles Conrad, David Brummond, Joseph Humphrey, George Croft, P. K. Caldwell, L. D. Barker, William Rothermel, and E. I. Burdick.

Much Tobacco Shipped: Much leaf tobacco is being shipped out of the city at present. F. S. Baines loaded six cars for the east Saturday and M. F. Greene and Sons loaded two Friday and two Saturday.

Issue Invitations: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bostwick have issued invitations for a card party to be given Tuesday evening, December 11. The cards of Miss Donald Seals of Birmingham, Alabama, Miss Bostwick, and Miss Harriet Bostwick are enclosed with the invitations.

Buy it in Janesville.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

T. W. NUZUM, M. D.,

Surgeon and Physician

Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and 7:30 to 8:30. Office 321 Hayes Block, Residence 407 Court street. Tel.: New, No. 1038. Residence Phone—New 923, white; Old 2512.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

207 Jackson Bldg.

Practice Limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5

and by appointment.

New Phone 896. Old Phone 2762

Dr. T. F. Kennedy

DENTIST.

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A

SPECIALTY.

Tallman Bldg., Over Badger Drugstore.

E. F. & J. V. NORCROSS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

701-4 Marquette Building.

Long Distance Phone, Central 4772.

EDITH V. BARTLETT, M. D.

SPECIALIST

Diseases of Women and Children

and Nervous Diseases a Specialty

212 Jackson Block.

Office Phone No. 372 R.R. 616 Red.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,

LAWYER.

No. 215 Hayes Block.

Janesville, Wisconsin

THE "RACKET"

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOP-

PING EARLY.

Avoid crowds and get first

choice. We are now ready to

supply your Christmas wants in

toys of all kinds. Games, Puzzles,

Dolls, Doll Furniture, and

Beds. Children's Dishes, large

and small; an elegant line to se-

lect from. Children's Chairs and

Rockers, Tables, Ironing

Boards, etc.

Big line of Christmas Books,

Christmas and New Year Cards.

Elegant display of China, at

right prices.

"THE RACKET"

165 West Milwaukee St.

THE "SKIDOO PROBLEM"

A coin collector had an accumulation of

pennies. He told his son he would make

him a present of the entire lot if he

would put them in boxes, the same

number in each box.

There was an odd number of pennies

so that if he put an equal number in each

of two boxes there would be one penny

left over; in like manner he figured on

17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 boxes, but in every case if he put an equal number in each

box there would be one (only one) penny left over.

The son gave it up and told

his father he thought it impossible to

perform the feat. His father replied:

"SKIDOO—23 for you."

The son then put the entire lot of pennies in 23 boxes,

the same number in each box. How many pennies were there?

To make the problem plain, the entire number of pennies was a number,

which if divided by any number from 2 to 22 inclusive will be a remainder

of one (only one) and if divided by 23 there will be no remainder.

Answers all answers to PUZZLE EDITOR.

Copyright 1906 by G. C. Kelly, Chicago.

500 new pennies will be given to the person who sends in the

most skillfully worded correct solution to the problem. 23 pennies

will be given to the five other contestants whose solutions are

considered by the judges to be the next most ingenious. Skidoo pins

will be given to the other contestants whose solutions are consid-

ered unusually cleverly worded out.

Send answers as often and as many of them as you please.

Write on one side of the paper only in sending your answer and if

sealed and mailed use 2c postage.

Others Who Believe They Have Solved the Problem.

Verse Again.

Dear Puzzle Editor—The son worked the puzzles o'er and o'er.

And obtained each answer the same as before.

I think it is right, as it seems to me,

The puzzle so called, skidoo, 23.

You have the answer correctly, my Jim."

Said the glad father with joy to him.

The boy then looked to his father with glee,

To think he had solved skidoo, 23.

And this is the way that Jim began,

To arrive at the answer of 695,377.

695: He first, the least common multiple obtained.

Of all the numbers from 2 to 22 inclusive, times 3 plus 1 to have

I remain.

And this answer cannot help but be true.

As it exactly contains number 23, skidoo.

And if divided by all the numbers in-

clusive from 2 to 22, as you see,

There will be a remainder of only one skidoo, 23.

As this answer that Jim obtained,

Answers all requirements that were laid

known axioms of mathematics steps in to our aid, viz., any number of times a number is exactly divisible by another number, will be exactly divisible by it. Now if we can multiply our L. C. M. by such a number, that by adding 1 to the product the sum will be divisible by 23 and end is reached. Multiplying our L. C. M. by 3 and adding 1 we have 695,377,681, "Skidoo," 23. Eureka, our number answers all the requirements of the puzzle.

NOV. TEMPERATURE WONDERFULLY HIGH

41.4 Was General Average and Low Average Was 2.3 Above Freezing Point.

Such weather as would be expected in September and October has been the lot of Southern Wisconsin during the month of November. It is a matter of record that "freezes" have been few and far between and the "first snow" has failed to come at the usual time. There have been flurries, but the ground never for a moment was whitened thereby. Rain has been plentiful and the farmers have resultantly been benefited. They are still able to plow, but best of all, the greater part of the tobacco crop has come into case and is now being stripped. This means that the season is a month or two months ahead this year. But where the farmers benefit the merchant loses, for winter stocks have sold slowly and unless a good cold snap arrives soon retailers will become disgruntled.

Though rain has been too frequent and we have had "miserable" days the discomfort caused has been fully compensated for, by the high temperature. The general average for the month was 41.4; the high average was 43.5, and the low average 34.2, two degrees above freezing.

The record for November follows:

Date, Condition.	High.	Low.
1—pleasant	51	27
2—fair	55	34
3—pleasant	55	34
4—pleasant	60	40
5—pleasant	67	38
6—cloudy	66	52
7—threatening	64	48
8—pleasant	65	48
9—pleasant	65	41
10—rain	55	37
11—rainy	42	31
12—cloudy	36	27
13—threatening	36	28
14—pleasant	41	25
15—cloudy	44	32
16—fair	44	32
17—clear	54	49
18—sunshine	58	32
19—cloudy	55	30
20—cloudy	55	30
21—showers	49	32
22—cloudy	49	32
23—clear	43	28
24—pleasant	42	20
25—rain	41	34
26—cloudy	56	38
27—clear	44	33
28—fair	55	26
29—cloudy to rain	38	26
30—cloudy	43	34

TOBACCO ACREAGE WILL NOT BE MUCH LARGER NEXT YEAR

High Price of Lumber Will Keep Majority from Building Sheds Which Are All in Use Now.

[Special to the Gazette.]

Though any and most everybody is saying that the tobacco acreage of Rock county will be enormously increased next season there is some reason to doubt the prediction. The only reason for this general belief is that the leaf crops of the past two years have been excellent and have brought top prices. But to enlarge the acreage will be necessary to build more tobacco sheds for everyone in Southern Wisconsin is filled this year. Then the question is will the farmer put enough faith in the tobacco market to go to such an expense? It hardly seems probable, for lumber has doubled in price since 1848. There have been 64 alarms and the estimated total damage done is \$1,000. During the nineteen years, from 1888 to 1906, inclusive, the insurance companies have paid out for losses here a total of \$379,935.08, while the premiums which the straight line and mutual companies have collected from local property-owners have amounted to \$1,142,597. The profit during that period has been \$762,820.89 or an average of \$40,148.16. These figures not only show that the Beyer City has been singularly fortunate and has provided a fertile field for the insurance companies, but also that it is possessed of a fire department of unusually high efficiency.

INSURANCE COS. FARE WELL HERE

Average Annual Gross Profits for Nineteen Years Have Been \$40,000—1906 Loss Smallest in 58 Years.

Barring the possibility of untoward happenings during the present month, the year 1906 will be credited with the smallest fire loss in Janesville since 1848. There have been 64 alarms and the estimated total damage done is \$1,000. During the nineteen years, from 1888 to 1906, inclusive, the insurance companies have paid out for losses here a total of \$379,935.08, while the premiums which the straight line and mutual companies have collected from local property-owners have amounted to \$1,142,597. The profit during that period has been \$762,820.89 or an average of \$40,148.16. These figures not only show that the Beyer City has been singularly fortunate and has provided a fertile field for the insurance companies, but also that it is possessed of a fire department of unusually high efficiency.

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR FAIRLY GOOD SHOW

Property Was Attached for Small Claim Just Before Departure for Milwaukee.

Fred E. Wright's second edition of "The Beauty Doctor," a notable improvement on the first edition, which appeared here last year, in every department—lyrics, lines, costumes, stage mountings and cast—was presented before a small but appreciative audience at the Myers' Saturday evening. Marie Hylands was good in the soprano role and there was some excellent singing by Albert Farrington, J. Grant Gibson, and others. Will Philbrick was amusing as the millionaire hash-caner and one of his jibes from the wings: "Go out and tell the people there's a show in town," was tinged with good-natured irony. Harry Bewley did a good character sketch as "Solomon Cohen," the hypnotist; likewise Louis Rannier, as the German comedian detective. Henrietta Tedro was acceptable in the name part and the chorus was of the average comeliness and singing ability.

After the show was over and the trunks were being loaded on the truck Constable Bula, armed with papers from Judge Reeder, attached the property by virtue of a claim of Mrs. Tobin, a chorus girl who had received her dismissal here and who avowed that the management had promised her transportation to New York and seemed not disposed to live up to its agreement.

About midnight a settlement was reached and the company left for Milwaukee, where it was to open at the Star theatre yesterday afternoon.

Hardly Corroborative Detail.

"That conceited young jackanapes acts as though he were the big gun of the establishment. Has he anything to make him think so?" Only the fact that he's going to be fired."

Baltimore American.

"And I say it only as a friend and for your own good," asserted the leopard. "I do not want you to become so

Let's be reasonable.

The sick stomach is in every case the result of over-eating, hurried mastication and improper choice of foods. The mucous lining all the way down the food tract loses its sensitivity, and when food is forced down the muscles fail to respond. They do not churn the food as they should. The glands no longer give out gastric juice to dissolve the food and render it capable of assimilation. The man has become a dyspeptic.

There is one sure way and only one to bring positive relief. Put into that stomach of yours the very elements that it lacks to get that food into liquid form. It takes pepsin, diastase, golden seal and other ferment to accomplish this. The healthy stomach contains these elements. The dyspeptic stomach lacks parts or all of them. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet is made up of just what the dyspeptic stomach lacks—nature's digestives.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a medicine, not a drug, not a cathartic.

They do not cure anybody of anything but Dyspepsia and Indigestion and such ailments as arise from poorly digested food.

While they digest the food the stomach recuperates. The mucous membrane is coming out of its stupor, the gastric juice is coming to the surface, the muscles are regaining their power. Every organ of the body takes on new life, the skin gains color, and the eyes are no longer tinged with yellow. You live.

Why doctor and why drug yourself?

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will take care of your food while Nature cures you.

"Mercy me," said the zebra, "that is too bad! After all, I believe it is better to have these stripes of mine than your cage stripes."

"Indeed I

IT'S NOT ENOUGH TO CONDUCT "THE BEST BOARDING HOUSE ON THE STREET," BUT YOU MUST USE AN "ENDLESS CHAIN" OF WANT ADS.

SO-CALLED "HARD HEADED BUSINESS MEN" READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS. EVERY DAY—LOOKING FOR OPPORTUNITIES, FOR MEN. "HARD HEAD, FULL PURSE."

A COUPLE OF STREET CAR TICKETS, USED IN ANSWERING WANT ADS., MAY RETURN A THOUSAND PER CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT.

WANT ADS.

WANTED.

WE CAN GIVE LAWYERS THE PROMPTEST kind of service, and accurate proof reading, on trials, cases, records, etc. Out-of-town cases given special attention. We solicit your business.—Gazette Printing Co. Printing Department.

WE WANT YOUR PRINTING.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PRINTING catalogues and brochures. Send us your specifications and let us quote prices and submit samples. Out-of-town manufacturers will find it to their advantage to place their work with us.—Gazette Printing Co. Printing Department.

WANTED—A bright, energetic young man, to be placed in a position in the office of a manufacturing concern. Must be a good right person. Apply in own hand writing, giving references. Apply Lock Box 55, Harvard, Ill.

WANTED At Once—Job printers at Gazette Printing Department.

WANTED—Salesmen to carry as a side line our advertising bins, calendars, and novelties, post cards, etc. Commission. Write for terms. Marion Novelty Co., Marion, Ohio.

WANTED—Lady of gentleman with fair complexion, to work and collect for firm of \$20,000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per year and expenses. Salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. References required. Address with stamp, J. A. Alexander, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—A National cash register. Leave address at Gazette Office.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks' practice. Tools given. Wakes Saturday. Shop furnished new. Great demand for graduates. Write for Catalogue. Molar Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A number of good laho hands on gasoline engine work at Lamb Boat & Engine Co., Clinton, Iowa.

WANTED—Immediately—A housekeeper and dining room girl. Also girls for hotels and private houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 276 W. Milwaukee street.

WANTED—Second girl. Apply to Mrs. N. L. Carle, 20 St. Lawrence Place.

WANTED—Woodcutting of all kinds. M. E. Hilton, both phones.

Male Help Wanted.

IMMEDIATELY—Several Janesville men or vicinity under 35, to prepare for coming Rail-way Mail Clerk Exams. Good prospects. 222 Inter State Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sixty warm front room; furnace heat and gas. 200 S. Franklin St.

FOR RENT—Six-room flat over Colvin's Baking Co. Outlook on Corn Exchange Square, and on P. O. square. M. P. McWheran, Square and Cleveland block.

FOR RENT—Seven-room flat; city water and gas; in good shape. Inquire of J. F. Carle, 222 Washington St.

FOR RENT—Desirable residence on Olive St. Hawley & Beers.

FOR RENT—West half of double house on West Buff St. Hayner & sons.

FOR RENT—Good eight-room house and barn, barn. Inquire at the Highland House.

FOR RENT—Four over Colvin's bakery on West Milwaukee street; six rooms and city water. Outlook on Corn Exchange square and on Postoffice square. Possession given December 1st. M. T. Richardson.

FOR RENT—All eight-room house at 217 S. Buff street. Modern conveniences. Apply at 215 S. Buff St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred male fox terrier; all white with head marked tan. Inquire at 116 S. Jackson St.

FOR SALE—cheap—A large wood heater. Inquire at 25 Ringer avenue; new phone 697.

FOR SALE—Three rabbit hounds; two females \$25 each; one male, \$10. Chas. T. Beddes.

FOR SALE—High class tailor-made dress suit, of best material; latest style. A1 condition. A bargain. Address clothes, care Gazette.

FOR SALE—Two shares Wisconsin Rubber Co. stock; pays ten per cent dividend. A good investment for anyone who can save from five to ten dollars per month. Address Rubber Co. Gazette.

FOR SALE—Child's reclining rocker with adjustable runners for winter use. Telephone 683 red. 300 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—Ten room house with barn on lot at 58 Oakland avenue, 3rd ward. Inquire at 102 N. High St.

I HAVE FOR SALE—Thirty-three acres of the very best, robed and well-landed land, adjoining the city lots on the east. John Condingham, No. 22 West Milwaukee street.

HE WHO brings Buyer and Seller together is honest trade, and good work is ours. We will sell, rent, and exchange. Farms or merchandise; any kind of business or merchandise. Make loans, write general insurance. A few of our propositions:

105 acres in city limits.....\$175

40 acres six miles from city.....300

20 acres 2½ miles from city.....700

100 acres 2½ miles from city.....1500

A modern house close in.....300

Two small houses, one lot.....100

Call, write or phone.

J. H. BURNS,
No. 2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis.
Rock Co. phone 240; Wls. phone 4738.

FOR SALE—An income property in Janesville, good for 10 per cent. on the investment. W. L. Gitts & Co.

FOR SALE—A beautiful music cabinet, good as new. Price \$15. Come and look at it. Inquire at Gazette Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIC SALE—Dec. 11, 1906, at our office, 100 S. Jackson and 12 main Street, Cobey, Robertson & Bissell, Herr Bros. & Reynolds, at Morrisonville, Wis.; Barstow Wilcox & Jones, auctioneers.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security, F. L. Clemens, 164 West Milwaukee street.

J. L. NELSON, carpenter and joiner. All kinds of carpenter work done, first class order. Inside finish and all building a specialty. New phone Black 102, 102 Glen St.

F. B. WILCOX, farm and live stock auctioneer, Milton, Wis. Phone 202-2 at the farm.

HAIR GOODS and millinery. Employment Agency. Mrs. Snelter, 18 S. Jackson street. New phone 785; old phone 424.

LAST Thursday evening—Pocket book containing sum of money, letter and calling cards. Return to A. Olson's restaurant. Return.

WE DO COMMERCIAL PRINTING.

MANY MANUFACTURERS AND OTHERS who appreciate the advertising value of their products, have their stationery, engravings, etc., sent to us for our care. Let us print your letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, cards, etc. Prices reasonable, correct work, prompt service. Gazette Printing Co. Printing Department.

FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any
other material. It is
DOES NOT BURN OFF.

Trade Mark
FREE SAMPLE (Address Dept. A, Corliss & Co., Agents, 181 Hudson St., N.Y.)

Trade Mark
X-RAY
Stove Polish

Trade Mark
GUARANTEED TO GO AWAY
from the surface of the material
and not to stain or damage any

The Janesville Gazette

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness Tuesday; cooler in southern portion tonight; warmer Tuesday.

Suppose that you should hear today that your chief rival in business had decided to double his usual advertising space in this newspaper hereafter. Would you consider it good news for you? And yet if "too much advertising is bad for a merchant" why wouldn't it be good news for you?

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier.

One Month \$1.00

One Year 5.00

One Year, cash in advance 5.00

Six Months, cash in advance 2.50

Daily Edition—By Mail.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$4.00

Six Months 2.00

One Year—Rural Delivery in Rock County 3.00

Six Months—Rural Delivery in Rock County 1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.

Editorial Room 77-3

Business Office 77-2

Job Room 77-4

CONDITIONS IN SAN FRANCISCO

The earthquake and fire which devastated San Francisco, last spring, was a calamity which has no parallel in the history of the country. Generous sympathy was expressed from all parts of the world, and when the afflicted people recovered from the shock, and commenced the work of rebuilding, they were commended for sublime pluck and courage.

But the afflicted city is suffering today from a moral leprosy, which is sapping its life, and retardating its reclamation. The cause of this latter calamity is due to the tyranny of organized labor, and a general epidemic of graft and oppression.

The national government has found it necessary to take a hand in purifying the city, and it is more than probable that graft will be detected and punished, but the labor thralldom continues, with no prospect of a change to more wholesome conditions.

The New York Sun recently sent a special correspondent to San Francisco, to investigate. His report, under the head of "Union Labor Strangling City," is a revelation, which will be read with interest and disgust, by all intelligent people. He says:

"For some years San Francisco has been a closed shop. It is now not only closed but bolted and barred as well. Union labor has long governed this town.

On the head of union labor rests the responsibility for the present governmental conditions. The office-holders who have been plundering the city were elected by union labor. Union labor keeps them in office. Union labor is doing its best to stand between them and the justice of this outraged community.

In industrial affairs union labor has embarked upon a career that all who love the city must hope will prove suicidal. Observe the conditions: there is a society of labor here that has put back the rebuilding of the city to an incalculable extent. Many and many a contractor cannot get labor at any price. Scores of plans for new buildings in the burned district lie idle and unacted upon because the laborers to execute them are unobtainable. Acres of ruins are still untouched because there are not laborers enough to clear them up.

And yet in the face of these facts, which any man may see with his own eyes in two minutes, walk through the streets, union labor is making every effort to prevent importation of mechanics and laborers.

At a meeting last week the Building Trades Council, one of the two central labor organizations of the city, received nearly 250 letters from skilled mechanics in various parts of the country asking what were the conditions of labor here, what the demands, wages, living accommodations and so on.

The council instructed its secretary to write in every case that the supply of labor now here exceeded the demand, and that living accommodations were few and high in price.

This city finds itself in a situation unparalleled in the history of American municipalities.

Struggling to regain its feet after utter prostration by the greatest calamity of modern times, it finds that its government is in the hands of the most unblushing and high-handed set of crooks that ever plundered any community; that graft and blackmail are triumphant in practically every department; that the very officials who should be leading the work of reconstruction and encouraging the faint-hearted and the stricken, are devoting their thoughts exclusively and with unabating zeal to lining their own pockets at the expense of the helpless community.

But worse than all these things, so far as the rehabilitation of San Francisco is concerned, is the condition of affairs among the workmen. Organized labor is at the city's throat.

Meantime the organization of more unions has gone gayly on. Even the Greeks and Italians who handle pick and shovel on the street railways have been rounded up by the agitators. They are now the Street Railway Workers' Union.

It is a fact that no non-union workman in any of the trades necessary for the building of San Francisco could get a job in this city and keep it

twenty-four hours. Not a building contractor in the city would dare to face the demand for a non-union workman's dismissal that would certainly be made.

It would not be fair to blame all union men for these pitiable conditions. Many of them are decent, honest citizens who see the evils of the system and regret them. But the machinery of the union has in every case fallen into the hands of the professional agitators and grafters. The decent men pay their dues, take the benefits of the union, stay away from the meetings and let the agitators wield the entire influence of the respective organizations, political and industrial.

Under the leadership of Harrison Grey Otis, Los Angeles has fought the unions until their influence is confined to its legitimate limits. President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford university says that Los Angeles ought to erect a monument to Mr. Otis. But in San Francisco union labor, given over to the most disreputable leadership, plunders at will through the officials, it has elected, and strangles industry in the manner described.

"Under the circumstances the city has made surprising progress toward rebuilding, and nobody who has seen the industry and the confidence of the citizens doubts that the new city will be bigger and better than the old. But its coming is being delayed and hampered in every possible way by the unions, which are now supremely dominant. These are facts that are recognized by every intelligent and unbiased San Franciscan.

"One of the leading architects in the city went over the ground with the Sun correspondent, and then he said:

"But for heaven's sake don't mention my name. We can't afford to antagonize these people openly."

To one who knows the yellow of union labor papers and ruthlessness with which it is employed, this attitude does not appear indefensible. A few clergymen have had the courage to tell the truth about these things from their pulpits, but with these exceptions not a single public voice is raised in San Francisco against the tyranny that know and feel."

If President Roosevelt wants to attack the most damnable trust that the country knows anything about, he will find in the stricken city of San Francisco an object lesson worthy of recognition.

The International Policyholders' committee of the New York Life and Mutual Life Insurance companies urge all policyholders who have not voted for the election of officers, to do so without delay. The election closes on the 18th of this month and the company, through its agents, is doing everything to elect the company's ticket.

The President's message will be read in congress tomorrow, and many people are waiting anxiously to see what policy will be outlined. It is safe to assume that congress will not find much time to devote to the revision of the tariff, at the short session, and the country will not be disturbed by threatened legislation.

The United States has 6 million farmers who produced this year about 7 billion dollars' worth of products, an average of nearly \$1,200 each. This great volume of cereals fed the nation and left a reasonable surplus for export. This is the basis of prosperity, and the industries have flourished in marked degree.

Cornelius Shea, of teamster strike fame, is having a rough time in the Chicago investigation; now going on, and organized labor will suffer as the result. The people are discovering that corporations are not the only trusts in existence, and that graft in labor circles is not uncommon.

Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture, says in his annual report that the value of farm products this year is \$6,794,000,000, which is half a billion more than the values of last year's crop. The farmer, as well as everybody else, ought to be happy.

The entire products of many of the steel mills is contracted for 1907, and the same condition prevails among the textile industries. While the extent of railway improvements will depend largely upon ability to secure money, of which some 400 million dollars is wanted.

"See it!" gasped Binks, looking contemptuously at the specimen between the shafts. Then he stepped on to the curb. "I didn't see your horse when I stood in front of him," said Binks, "but I can see something when I look at him sideways." —Tit-Bits.

In No Danger.

Mrs. Minks (severely)—George, there is an account in the paper about a business man leaving his wife and running off with a pretty typewriter girl.

Mr. Minks—Indeed.

"Yes, and it's the third account of the kind I've seen this week."

"That doesn't interest me."

"It does me. You have a pretty typewriter girl in your office."

"No, we haven't. My partner eloped with her last week."—N. Y. Weekly.

Buy it in Janesville

SUDDEN SLUMP IN THEATRE BUSINESS

May Result in the Cancellation of Some of Janesville's More Important Dates.

That Janesville has been favored of late by more high-class theatrical attractions than it could or would support, seems to have been demonstrated by the last fortnight's business. The experiment of substituting one of the notable productions of the year for a "ten-twenty-third" attraction (which is sure to fill the house) on a holiday proved such a dismal failure, so far as the box office was concerned, that it is safe to say it will not be tried again.

The dollar matinee of Charlotte Walker and Vincent Serrano in "On Parade" Thanksgiving Day brought in a paltry

\$112 and the receipts in the evening were \$250, while at Rockford

"The Umpire," an infinitely inferior

production from the artistic stand-

point, gathered in \$2,200 at a \$1.50

matinee, and evening performance.

"The Squaw Man," which comes here tomorrow night, took in \$1,800 at Aurora the same day.

"On Parade" needed \$600 to clear

Janesville with even a fair profit.

As it was, it pocketed a big loss.

The local theatre's share of the gross

receipts was less than \$90 and its ex-

penses for the orchestra and printing

amounted to over \$75. The receipts

for "The Stolen Story," which ap-

peared here Thanksgiving eve, were \$112,

while it cost the company \$200 to

jump from Kalamazoo, Michigan, to

Janesville.

Most of the attractions come here

on a percentage basis, sharing the

gross receipts on a basis of from 75

to 80 % for the company and 25 to

20 for the local management.

The local management must furnish the

orchestra and a certain amount of

printing and in many instances it is

stipulated in the contract that the

right to fix the prices of seats is EX-

CLUSIVELY reserved by the owner

of the play. This was the situation

in the case of Dewolf Hopper and

his company, which recently ap-

peared here in "Happyland."

It was a big, expensive organization,

and the receipts—to enable it to get out of

of this city with any profit whatever

should have been \$1,200. As it was

the attraction played to \$700. The

best seats were sold at \$2 here, while

it is true that in Milwaukee where

expenses were necessarily less—trans-

portation being eliminated for several

days—and the seating capacity of the

theatre larger, the highest prices

were \$1.50. As a matter of fact, how-

ever, it is very seldom that this ad-

mission-rate discrepancy in the large

and smaller cities exists.

"Square deal in prices—tickets from 50 cents

to \$2" is the advertising bulletin for

the forthcoming appearance of the

Scheren-Marlowe forces in Chicago.

Every time a splendid, artistic pro-

duction goes unapreciated in Janes-

ville, the New York and Chicago man-

agers are promptly informed by wire

and the city gets a black eye, so far

as its reputation and chances for the

future are concerned. Either the of

feeling municipality is put on the

protection list, or it is definitely cross-

ed out.

Manager Myers is much disheartened

at the turn affairs have recently

taken and is seriously considering

the advisability of cancelling some

of the more important of his book-
ings. Although he announces the

majority of his big dates as early as Au-

gust, the people of culture and taste

on whom he expects to rely for sup-

port appear to pay no attention to

them in planning conflicting enter-

taining. There are larger percent-

ages, bigger audiences, and more money

in the screaming melodrama and the

howling farce and the question

which naturally presents itself is:

"Why hesitate?"

Read the Want Ads.

WANTED

A position as stenographer by a

young person who also possesses certain

knowledge of bookkeeping. Address A. D.

Gazette.

FOR RENT—Two pleasant, furnished rooms

suitable for one or two gentlemen. Reasonable rent to right party. 25 Center St.

Read the Want Ads.

SHUR-ON GLASS

HOLD-TIGHT-BUT-DON'T-TELL-IT

WILLIAMS JEWELER and

OPTICIAN

Remember our store, in the Grand

Hotel block when selecting

Christmas

Gifts

Looking

UP-TO-DATE WORK

FOUND HUSBAND
WHO DESERTED

POLISH WOMAN TRACED MISSING SPOUSE TO JANESEVILLE.

NEW HOME AND FAMILY HERE

Matter Was Settled Out of Court, the Long-Separated Couple Agreeing to Reunite.

After fifteen years of separation, during twelve of which neither heard from the other, and the husband met a new sweetheart and became head of a new family, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Hryszczyszyn were reunited in JANESEVILLE Saturday afternoon and were to move to Chicago today to live happily "until death do them part." Hryszczyszyn came to America in 1891, leaving his wife and three children in their native village in Polish-Austria. For three years he wrote regularly and sent money for the family's support. Then he became enamored of a pretty widow, also a Pole. The home correspondence was dropped and he became head of a new family. At the same time he changed his name to John Michalowski and by that cognomen was listed in the JANESEVILLE directory. Of late years he, with his new family of women and three children, have been living in Spring Brook, where he owned a home, being a man of thrifit and having regular work with the Rock County Sugar company. Within the past year, an immigrant, Kilkita, by name, from the man's home village in the old country came to JANESEVILLE, met Michalowski and recognized him as Hryszczyszyn. The newcomer reported back to the deserted wife. Two of the children had died and the one surviving, a girl of seventeen, was recently married. The woman then started on a search for her missing husband. She arrived here last Wednesday and took legal action to straighten affairs, starting suit for divorce and securing a writ of *Ne Exeat*, preventing Hryszczyszyn from leaving the state, he having said to friends he would disappear should his wife ever find him out. His attorneys were Ryan & Oestreich and on Friday afternoon the husband and wife met in the lawyers' office. Matters were discussed and a second meeting was held Saturday. The estranged couple agreed at that time to "kiss and make up." Matters were arranged with the second love and her children by selling the JANESEVILLE home and lot to her son, who was born by a husband who died before she met Hryszczyszyn, and the advancement of \$800 on a mortgage, this son being married and unable under other circumstances to set up housekeeping and prepare to care for his mother and three half brothers and sisters.MADISON WRANGLE
OVER INTERURBAN

Some of the Aldermen do Not Want to Grant Mr. Montgomery 40-Year Franchise for Line to Stoughton.

When the JANESEVILLE & Madison interurban situation was cleared up at this end of the line by the granting of a 50-year franchise with liberal freight carrying privileges, it was supposed that all was clear sailing. It now develops that some opposition has come to light in the Madison city council with regard to the terms of the proposed franchise for building a line to Stoughton which President Montgomery of the Capitol City traction company has asked for. Mr. Montgomery wants a 40-year franchise and some of the aldermen want the time reduced to 26 years. Louis W. Bridgeman, a reporter on the Madison Journal which is vigorously supporting Mr. Montgomery, was a visitor at the Gazette office today. He is investigating local conditions and will carry back a report of what the Rockford interurban has done for the country through which it passes and what JANESEVILLE people are expecting of the Madison line. He has just returned from a trip to Oshkosh where he learned that the interurbans running from that city south to Fond du Lac and northward have borne a direct relation to an unprecedented increase in the business and material prosperity of the cities they connect.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Medina, Ill., were in the city Saturday night.

A. B. Anderson of Orfordville was in JANESEVILLE Saturday night.

Bert Button and J. F. Swain of Milton Junction are in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Orfordville are in the city.

William McNeil, assistant manager of the Hotel Myers, has returned from a visit in South Bend, Ind., and Chicago.

C. I. Wolf and Edward Klein of Sharon are in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hockey of New York are in the city.

MORTUARY MENTION.

Margarette Crowley

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crowley of Chicago Heights are mourning the loss of their infant daughter, Margarette, who died Sunday at 12:15.

The funeral will be held at

R. H. Erdman's home, 507 Pleasant street, Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Anna Bergetta Britt

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britt, 206 Lincoln street, which was

gladdened by the advent of a baby girl, Anna Bergetta, three months ago

was cast into gloom yesterday morning at nine o'clock by the infant's sudden death. Besides the parents

there are left two brothers and four

sisters, who have the sympathy of a

host of friends. The funeral will be

held from the home Tuesday morn-

ing at nine o'clock.

Walter George Austin

Mr. and Mrs. George Austin of the

town of Johnstown are mourning the

loss of their one-year-old son, Walter George, who died at their home

Saturday afternoon. The funeral

services over the remains were from

the home this afternoon at two o'clock

and burial was in the cemetery at

Johnstown Center.

Mrs. Mary Terry

All that is mortal of the late Mrs.

Mary Terry of the town of La Prairie

was laid at rest in the cemetery at

Emerald Grove this afternoon. The

funeral services were held from the

home at two o'clock, Rev. R. C. Den-

son officiating.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Read the Want Ads.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Groceries and Meat.

NASH

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Buy It in JANESEVILLE.

Save a Few Dollars.

To encourage Christmas buying of

winter garments we offer all cloths

cloaks at prices which mean a saving

of several dollars. Our usual com-

plete line.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Dwight Defends Wright

Tennis Authority Says the Ex-Champion Is a "Pure Amateur."

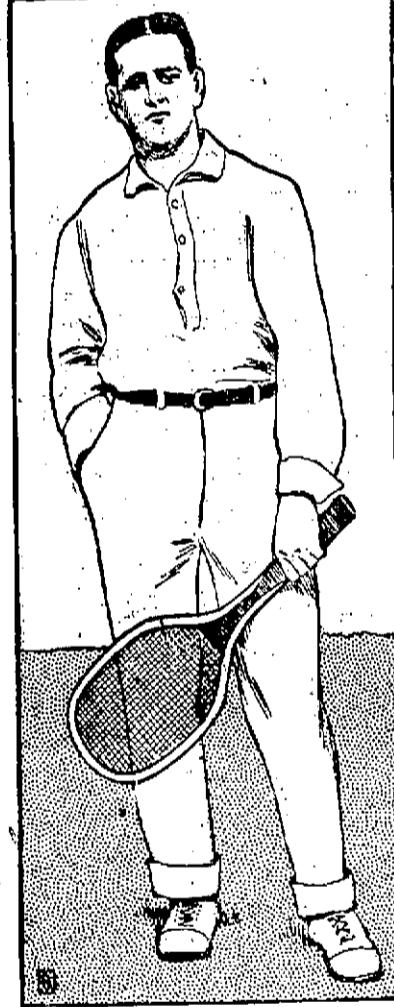
Deplores Irresponsible Charges Made Against the Famous Player.

Much publicity has been given to direct charges against the amateur standing of Beals C. Wright of Boston, ex-amateur champion tennis player and member of several Davis international cup teams, which insinuated that both the British and United States Lawn Tennis associations would bring charges against him and debar him from competition both abroad and in America.

However, Secretary Mexburn of the British Lawn Tennis association and W. Herbert Collins, president of the All England Tennis club, have denied any such intention in toto and have expressed complete faith in Wright's amateur standing.

Recently, at his home, 225 Beacon street, Boston, Dr. James Dwight, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, granted an interview to a reporter and repudiated the statement that his association contemplated any investigation and defended Mr. Wright as warmly as did the British officials.

"On general principles," said Dr. Dwight, "I do not believe in answering vague and irresponsible charges on the theory that if one offers excuses he admits the need of some defense, but in the case of Beals Wright I feel that



BEALS C. WRIGHT, EX-CHAMPION TENNIS PLAYER.

A great injustice has been done, and I am glad to say something that may clear the situation in the minds of some people who may not be in a position to know the facts.

"No charge, direct or indirect, has ever been officially made against Mr. Wright to the United States Lawn Tennis association. One of our laws governing the definition of an amateur classes as a professional man who is employed by a sporting goods house on account of his proficiency in tennis or who uses his position in the tennis world to advertise the goods of such a house.

"Now, I do not believe Beals Wright has ever violated any of these tenets. Not even a suggestion of any such thing has ever come to my ears until some irresponsible, and it seems to me malicious, party started such a story in the public press. It is a perfectly natural thing that as his father's son he should be taken into the business with which his father has been identified for so many years. His father has taken him in to learn the business and perhaps succeed himself. His conduct in the tennis world so far as I know, and I have observed him closely, has been exemplary. I believe him to be a pure amateur and consider the charges, if such they may be called, as baseless and unwarranted."

It is only just to state that the entire tennis world, with but one or two diminutive exceptions, agrees that Wright is one of the purest of amateurs and that the charges are the result of malicious jealousy.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

It looks as though Elyria, 2:254, would be a century sire at the close of 1906.

The Canadians are beginning to get ready for the coming winter's ice racing.

Sporting Gossip...

The Roundup
By Willie West

Reformed Football Looks to Be as Rough a Game as Ever. "Grand Stand" Players.

From all indications the 1906 brand of reformed, debrutalized and "ladyfied" football is as dangerous as the good old bone smashing game ever hoped to be. The list of deaths this year is by no means insignificant, and scores of men have been badly injured. The intercollegiate rules committee is a wise bunch. Its members avowed a tremendous amount of newspaper



REFORMED FOOTBALL.

comment on the angelic beauties of the new game, and the public's condemnatory voice was stilled. Then the players proceeded to put the new rules into effect and soon learned that there were about sixteen different ways by which mass plays could be formed and executed if conditions made them necessary.

Football will never be devoid of mass plays so long as the players can merge into a compact group the moment the ball is put into play.

There is little more to be said just now about the new rules, save perhaps that the scare concerning a "scramble" for the ball after an on-side kick has abated. Everybody knows that a kick-off usually bounds toward the opposing team or back from it, and the head-on collision on this particular play has not yet materialized. It may happen, but the odds are against it if experience counts for anything.

There must be a flaw in the abstract of the heavyweight championship title, for which Sam Berger and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien meant to contend. The heirs of One Eyed Connelly, Denver Ed Smith and Hughes, the "dangerous blacksmith," have grounds for a protest.

"The Harlem Turkey" and "The Cherry Hill Rooster" recently fought a six round bout in a New York club. Both are Italians.

What's in a name, anyway?

Once in awhile we meet football players who are too proud to follow advice. During practice they are tractable enough, but once they get out on the field they drop all thought of previous instructions and proceed to play entirely according to the dictates of their own judgment.

They think that an individual play that puts them into the newspapers the next day is far more desirable than participating in a "team play" that may give some one else the appurtenance.

These so called "grand stand" players are a big handicap to a team, as a rule, and they seldom last more than two or three games.

The "grand stand" player usually winds up his career by making some



USUAL FINISH OF A "GRAND STAND" PLAYER.

spectacular error that more than offsets his former renown. Then he learns that one hits the ground much harder when falling from a lofty height than from a lower perch.

"Fat" De Witt, the former Princeton captain, was the only "grand stand" player that I ever knew to get away with the goods. Very few people could follow his example and achieve a like result.

WILLIE WEST.

Jack Axworthy.

Dave McDonald is driving Jack Axworthy, 2:154, and Trocar, 2:174, to pole on the Pittsburg drives.

Best Young Trotting Filly.

Lucille Marlowe, 2:17, is perhaps the best two-year-old trotting filly yet seen.

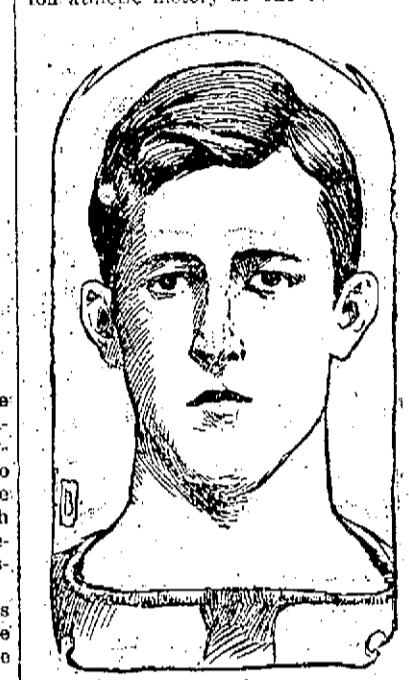
Stars of Princeton Eleven

E. Dillon, Quarterback of Exceptional Brillancy.
Cooney, Great Tackle.

Both Men May Win Positions on All American Team For 1906.

The Princeton university football eleven has several individual stars in its line-up that stand at the top of the procession this year.

Quarterback Dillon of the Tiger team, for instance, will go down in Princeton athletic history as one of the best



E. DILLON, THE STELLAR PRINCETON QUARTERBACK.

and most heady players who ever graced the important position for Princeton, and there have been many great and famous quarterbacks on the teams of old Nassau.

As a performer young Dillon is pos-

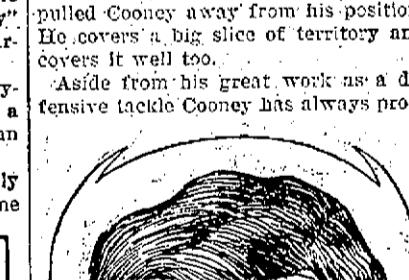
sibly better than as a director general. However, he runs the eleven in splendid style and with lightning quickness in taking up and getting the ball into play, but Tenney seems to get more smoothness in the running of the Tiger machine when he gives the signals, and possibly might show more and better results, but as a player in action and for individual excellence E. Dillon has a grand, good chance of being selected as the all American quarterback.

And that is an hour to which all college players aspire. It is occupying a niche in the football hall of fame.

Then there is Cooney, the smashing, muscular, bulldogged tackle. Opposing teams have always hated to aim plays at Cooney's station in the line.

Cooney was captain of the Princeton eleven last year, and he won that high honor purely through his indomitable courage and keen insight into the plans of his opponents. He has the peculiar and most valuable faculty of "smelling out" his opponent's intentions. Very few "fake" plays ever pulled Cooney away from his position. He covers a big slice of territory and covers it well too.

Aside from his great work as a defensive tackle Cooney has always pro-



COONEY, THE GREAT PRINCETON TACKLE AND LINE MAN.

ved a reliable ground gainer. He hits the line terrifically hard, and it is one of the toughest jobs in the world to get him off his feet.

One of the Yale backs said of Cooney a few days ago:

"The only way to keep that fellow from gaining distance is to turn him over on his back and sit on his stomach, with both feet against his windpipe."

Like E. Dillon, Cooney will probably win a place on the All American team for 1906.

WILLIE WEST.

Best Young Trotting Filly.

Lucille Marlowe, 2:17, is perhaps the best two-year-old trotting filly yet seen.

FORECAST OF THE SHORT SESSION

NOT MUCH GENERAL LEGISLATION IS POSSIBLE.

MAY PASS THE SHIP BILL

Its Friends Are Hopeful of Success
—Senate Must Take Up Case of Reed Smoot.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The passage of the appropriation bills, and as little other general legislation as possible. Such, in brief, is the forecast for the short session of the fifty-ninth congress.

There has not yet been time for as general an exchange of views among members as is ordinarily desired by leaders before expressing their views, but all seem to regard the present situation as so simple as to need comparatively little intercourse to arrive at an understanding. It is evident that for various reasons it will not be possible to do much on the appropriation bills before the holidays and this circumstance will practically have the effect of condensing the consideration of the 14 large supply measures into two months. Considering that the aggregate of the appropriations to be made will approximate \$1,000,000,000, some senators and members express the opinion that congress cannot do better than give all of its time to these measures.

Ship Subsidy Chances.

The ship subsidy bill probably will be an exception to the rule for no general legislation. The friends of that measure have never been more insistent than now. They are extremely hopeful, and yet very apprehensive. The bill has passed the senate and is committed in the house. The committee has heretofore been quite evenly divided, but the advocates of the bill believe that they will be able to get it out in the session, and they hope for its consideration when once reported to the house. Speaker Cannon has given no positive assurances as to his attitude, but the bill's supporters find encouragement in his silence.

One incident that is very materially helping the subsidy is the recent speech of Secretary Root in support of it. The fact that the speech was delivered at Kansas City, is helpful, as the ship bill has found its principal opposition in the interior of the country.

There have been some significant conferences on the bill among the most influential members of the houses.

The senate has on its calendar two important house bills, the immigration bill and the Philippine tariff bill, but there are snags in the pathways of both of them. There is still intense opposition to the Philippine bill, especially, and it is not believed that it can receive serious consideration during a short session.

The session bids fair to be productive of many bills, and also of much oratory.

Currency Bill Wanted.

Not a few members of both houses are anxious to meet the demands of the bankers and others for a more elastic currency, and it is quite certain that there will be efforts to support this want, but there are so many plans that even the most sincere believers in the necessity almost despair of accomplishing anything in that direction during a short session.

The recommendation of the president in the interest of a national inheritance tax is awaited with eager interest by many, and there is no doubt that a large following could be secured for a measure of the character he will outline, but, as in the matter of currency reform, the few weeks of the session will not suffice for adequate consideration. It is also recognized that the present plethoric condition of the treasury would furnish strong argument against the proposed innovation. Suggestions looking towards amending the railroad rate laws are not expected to bear fruit this session. All these matters and many others are certain to receive attention in debate.

Among the questions slated for a liberal share of discussion, the tariff stands at the head of the list, but no one has the least idea that any serious effort will be made to secure the modifications which even many Republicans think desirable. The president, who himself desires some changes, has recently promised his congressional callers that he will not ask to have the subject taken up at this time. The Japanese question, the discharge of the negro soldiers, the desirability of an income tax, the result of the late elections and the trusts were also slated for discussion, and it is even expected that some of these questions, if not all of them, will receive oratorical attention from Democratic members as soon as the first appropriation bill is laid before the house.

Case of Reed Smoot.

The senate will give attention to the case of Senator Reed Smoot, but what it will do about it, not even the senate wishes now to contemplate. There has from the first been a disposition to put the Smoot matter aside, but with the report of the committee on privileges and elections on the calendar and Chairman Burrows quite determined to press consideration, the fact that the matter must be dealt with is beginning to impress itself upon members, and they are preparing seriously for its consideration. The Michigan senator will set the ball rolling Monday, December 10, in a speech in which he will review the entire case, and he will doubtless be followed by other members of his com-

mittee for and against the Utah senator. The resolution before the senate merely declares Mr. Smoot to be not entitled to his seat, and much opposition is likely to be made to its form. It is considered equivalent to a resolution of expulsion, but, unlike a declaration for expulsion in explicit language, it does not require a two-thirds vote to pass it. Mr. Smoot's friends will not yield this advantage without a struggle. The question is a privileged one and Senator Burrows has expressed his determination to utilize all his rights in keeping it to the front.

Much interest attaches to the president's forthcoming recommendations concerning the Panama canal, especially because of his recent visit to the canal zone. It is not expected that he will ask much legislation beyond the necessary appropriations, and there is a general disposition to grant these. The increase of the navy will receive much consideration, but there is still opposition to the proposed ship of the Dreadnaught class.

NOT TO BLAME, SAYS MATTOX.

Puts Responsibility for Wreck on Operator at Lawyers.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 3.—Operator G. D. Mattox, who is charged by officials of the Southern Railway company with being responsible for Thursday's wreck, ten miles below Lynchburg, made the following statement Sunday:

"The statement of officials of the Southern railway that I have been missing since the wreck and could not be found, although detectives of the company were scouring the country for me, is without the slightest foundation. I have been at my boarding place practically all of the time since the accident.

"I am not to blame for the wreck. Operator L. Clemmer and a student operator were both in the office and heard the operator at Lawyers give me a clear track for No. 33 (the train to which President Spencer's car was attached). He gave me a clear block for No. 33 at 6:12, and the train passed the block at 6:14. I did not give No. 33 a clear track until the operator at Lawyers gave me authority and I can prove this by Operator Clemmer and by the student operator, who has been studying at the office for the past year. When No. 37 had entered the block, Lawyers told me that No. 33 was by, and when I asked him the time so I could record, he opened his key and did not reply. No. 37 had gone then."

Dyspepsia is America's curse. Burdock Blood Bitters conquers dyspepsia every time. It drives out impurities, tones the stomach, restores perfect digestion, normal weight, and good health.

Icings, bleeding, protruding or blind piles yield to Doan's Oilbitters. Chronic cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggists all sell it.

Doan's Regists cure constipation without griping, nausea, nor any weakening effect. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents per box.

For any pain, from top to toe, from any cause, apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Pain can't stay where it is used.

Governor's Daughter to Wed.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 26.—At a reception in honor of Miss Alice Rankin, of Milwaukee, Governor and Mrs. Davidson announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mabel, to Frederick C. Inbusch, of Milwaukee. The wedding occurs in the spring. Mr. Inbusch graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1904, and Miss Davidson completes a university course in February.

Ten Barges of Coal Sunk.

Steubenville, O., Nov. 26.—The towboats Raymond Horner and G. W. Thomas, from Pittsburgh, Pa., ran into the piers of the Panhandle railroad bridge during a dense fog here Sunday, sinking ten barges containing 125,000 bushels of coal. The towboats and bridge foundation escaped with slight damage. The sunken barges of coal will be dislodged with dynamite.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the Signature of Cha. H. Fletcher.

THE JANESEVILLE MARKETS.

Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette.

Dec. 1, 1906.

WHEAT—1st Patent, \$1.10 to \$1.20.

WHEAT—Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 Northern, 72 to 74¢.

EAT. COIN—\$1.00 to \$2.00 per ton.

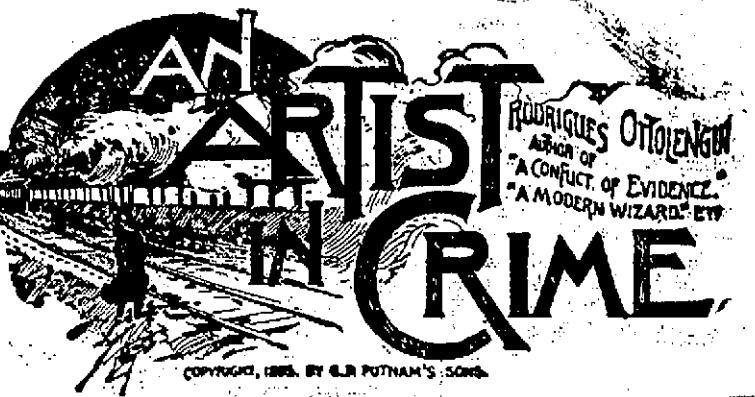
HARVEST—40 to 45¢.

TIMOTHY SEED—Retail at \$1.75 to \$2.00 a bushel.

PENN.—Pure corn and oats, \$1.80 to \$18.00 a ton.

BRAIN—\$20 to \$22 sacked per ton.

STANDARD MOLDINGS



Copyright, 1906, by G. R. Putnam's Sons.

"The button which I had was imperfect. This was my starting point. Through letters of introduction which Mr. Mitchel gave me I succeeded in obtaining the assistance of the jewelers. They gave me the name of the man who had carved the cameos for them, but they knew nothing of the imperfect button. They had also lost track of the cameo cutter. It took me over a month to trace that man, even with the aid of the Paris police. Finally I found him, and he told me that he had sold the

murder it would be to his interest to hide the name of Montalbon by cutting out the marks on the woman's clothing."

"Pardon my pursuing the argument," said Mr. Thauret, "but I find it interesting. You surprise me, Mr. Barnes, at the ready way in which you read men's actions. Only are you sure you are right? Suppose, for instance, that the woman had cut out the marks herself long before, at some time, when she was using an alias, then your fact would lose some of its significance, would it not? Circumstantial evidence is so difficult to prove, you see? Then, having lost that link, where do you prove Molitaire or Montalbon guilty? Being the woman's husband is no crime in itself."

"No," said Mr. Barnes, deciding that the time had come for an end of the controversy. "Being the woman's husband does not count in itself. But when I procure in Paris the photograph of Molitaire, left by accident in his room at his lodgings, and when I recognize that as the same man whom Mr. Mitchel suspected and trapped into stealing the ruby, and when upon my return to New York I find that ruby upon that very man and recover it, then we have some facts that do count."

"You recovered the ruby?" said Mr. Mitchel, amazed.

"Here it is," said Mr. Barnes, handing it to Mr. Mitchel. Mr. Thauret bit his lip, and by a strong endeavor retained his self-control.

"Mr. Barnes," said Mr. Mitchel, "I am sorry to disappoint you, but this is not my ruby."

"Are you sure?" asked the detective with a twinkle in his eye.

"Yes, though you deserve credit, for though not the ruby, it is the stolen stone. I have a complete set of duplicates of my jewels, and in making my little experiment I did not care to bait my trap with so valuable a gem. I therefore used the duplicate, which is this. But how have you recovered it?"

"I have been in New York for several days. I have devoted myself during that time to a personal watch upon Montalbon. Yesterday, to my surprise, he went to police headquarters and begged for a permit to inspect the stolen jewels, saying that through them he might throw some light upon the mystery. His request was granted. Suspecting treachery, I subsequently obtained a similar permit, and investigation with the aid of an expert showed that the bold scoundrel had handled the jewels, and so managed to change the imitation stone which he stole at the festival for the real one in the set which figured in the train robbery."

"By Jove," said Mr. Mitchel, "he is an artist. Thou I am indebted to you after all for recovering the stone? But tell us how did you accomplish it?"

"I overheard Montalbon once say that a wise-thief would keep a stolen article upon his person, so that it could not be discovered without his knowledge. Therefore I felt certain that he would himself adopt this method. When the conversation this evening reached a point where it was evident that all would be disclosed, the man, who is present, dropped the ruby into his glass of burgundy, where it would be out of sight and easily recovered or swallowed. Later he attempted to dispose of it in this way, but I quickly drank his glass of wine, the ruby thus passing into my mouth. And now, Mr. Montalbon, I arrest you in the name of the law. I say which the detective put his hand upon Mr. Thauret's arm. The other guests jumped up, excited and expecting a scene. To the astonishment of all, Thauret remained quiet for a few moments, and then, speaking slowly and distinctly, said:

"Gentlemen, we have heard several stories here tonight. Will you listen to mine and suspend judgment for a few moments?"

"We will hear you," said Mr. Mitchel, marveling at the man's nerve. The others resumed their seats, all except the detective, who stood just back of his prisoner.

"I will trouble you to fill my glass," said Thauret to the waiter, and after being served he coolly sipped a mouthful.

"I shall not bore you with a lengthy

recital," he began. "I shall simply make a statement. Society, the civilized society of today, frowns upon and punishes what it terms 'the criminal class.' Yet how many have ever examined the existing state of things and analyzed the causes which make the criminal a possibility? The life of such a man is not so inviting that one would adopt it from choice, one I mean who had moral instincts. With the naturally immoral it would be otherwise, of course. But if one be born immoral, who is to blame? The individual himself or the antecedents, including both parentage and circumstances? We pity the man who is congenitally tainted with disease, and we condemn that other man who is tainted in morals, though his condition is analogous and traceable to similar causes. Such a man I am. I confess that I am, and always have been criminal, at least in the sense of acquiring money by what are termed illegitimate methods. But you will say, Mr. Barnes," turning for a moment to the detective, and thus while speaking to him attracting his attention, so that unnoticed he dropped a small white pellet into his glass of wine, "that I worked for the jewelry house. Well, whatever I am, I have turned to be artistic, as Mr. Mitchel admitted of me, a few moments ago. By seeming to earn an honest living I blinded the keen eyes of

the Paris police. So that, though many suspicious have been cast in my direction, conviction has always been impossible. So now, while pretending to explain to you all, I have explained nothing. I simply designed to prevent conviction of the crimes charged against me, as I do, thus."

With a swift movement he drained his wineglass, though Mr. Barnes attempted to prevent him. In ten minutes he was dead.

THE END.

"BONE AGE" ON THE PRAIRIES.

How Many Settlers Lived While Getting Their Claims.

The pioneers of Kansas will never forget the "buffalo bone age." When central and southwestern Kansas were settled the prairie was strewn with buffalo bones. Those were hard times in Kansas and the gathering of these bones, enabled the early settlers to live while they were getting their claims broken out for the producing of crops.

Nine-tenths of the pioneers of that section of Kansas—and there weren't very many at that—had literally nothing but a team and a few household goods that they had hauled from the east in a single wagon, says the Kansas City Star. Of course there were no buffalo; for this was in the late '70s, but their bones strewed the plains, and these bones were the only thing that had a commercial value and they were utilized. They were hauled in great wagonloads to the nearest railway, often from 60 to 100 miles away, and sold.

The horns were the more valuable and they went first, but the rest of the skeleton soon followed. There were no fortunes made by these early bone-hunters, for a large load of buffalo bones, brought only from five dollars, to eight dollars, at the railroad towns, but the proceeds from a load enabled the settler to buy a little flour, coffee and occasionally meat and lumber.

The two hundred and sixteenth anniversary of the independence of Portugal from Spanish domination has been celebrated by the signature of a treaty between the two countries delimiting their respective frontiers.

The second ocean-going turbine steamship to be built in this country, was launched at Chester, Pa. The steamer was built for the Metropolitan Steamship Company and will ply between New York and Boston.

Electric Light at Half Present Cost.

Professor William D. Marks, speaking of Mr. Edison's visit to this city, said: "He does not think of letting up on his work. He told me that now that he was through with the ore concentrator process he purposed to return to the laboratory and push electricity as far as he could. During the last year or so, while busy with the ore concentrator, many, of course, and ideas as to improvements in the various forms of electrical machines and uses had occurred to him, but he had simply made a note of them and put the matter aside until his return to the laboratory. Some of them he mentioned to me were startling. If he lives a few years longer, the world can be sure of many new inventions. Among other things that he will follow up, he mentioned the fact that he had thought out a means of producing incandescent light at half of its present cost. This is a very important matter, needless to say. He says he had experimented enough to satisfy himself that it was practicable."

AN ELEGANT new house in second ward, modern in every respect. Price, \$2,700.

FOR SALE—A first-class dairy and stock farm of 155 acres in Grant Co., Wis., 1½ miles from town on the Burlington R. R., 300 acres under plow, 50 acres seeded to rye, 40 acres clover and timothy; good bearing orchard and garden with small fruit; all in good state of cultivation, balance in pasture and meadow, with good running water and well fenced; a good 7-room house with hydrant in kitchen; good milk house 16x16, with cement tanks, will hold milk from 40 cows, with spring water flowing constantly; cow sheep barn 18x64; 2-story garage, 18x32; corn crib 16x32; driveway between granary and crib; hen house, 14x16; hog house 16x32; hog house 16x16, with cook room and corn crib; barn 52x64, stalls for 12 horses, stalls and feed racks for 70 head of cattle, water piped from never failing spring at an elevation of 200 feet; hydrants at house and yard; will be sold on reasonable terms; price, \$25,000.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160 acres of land in Marquette county, Wisconsin, 3 miles from Marsfield, 1 mile from Stratford. Heavily timbered with maple, iron wood and hemlock. Close to side track and saw mill. Good black loam, with clay subsoil. About 15 acres of natural clearing. This will make some one a fine farm. Price, \$20 per acre.

FOR SALE—Farm of 127½ acres, 2 miles from Footville. All tillable land but 30 acres of low meadow and pasture. Fair buildings. Good farm for the price—\$65 per acre.

FOR SALE—House of 7 rooms, barn, well, gas, cistern, newly papered and painted, both inside and out, all in first-class repair, two blocks from streetcar line, 1st ward. Price, \$2,000.

FOR SALE—10-room house and barn, one with city water, cistern, bath room, electric lights; close to street car. All in first class repair; First ward. This is a good one for the price—\$2,800.

FOR SALE—8-room house and lot on Corral street, Second ward. \$1,200.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward. This is a modern house, well built and nicely finished, good location. Price, \$3,200.

FOR SALE AND LOT—in third ward, large lot, good location, small barn; you can have this for \$700; terms to suit.

FOR SALE—9-room house and lot on Washington street, 4th ward. \$1,200.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, gas, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward.</p

EVENTS OF THE PRESENT WEEK

CONGRESS MEETS FOR SHORT BUT BUSY SESSION.

PLANS FOR HOUSE'S WORK

Senate Can't Do Much Until After Holidays—President's Message Will Be Received Tuesday.

Both houses of congress meet at 12 o'clock Monday, but notwithstanding that a busy session is expected, no business will be transacted on the first day and comparatively little during the first week. It had been the hope that the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill could be placed upon the calendar of the house as early as Tuesday so that the beginning of the consideration of the appropriations could be made almost contemporaneous with the opening of the session, but the date of the presentation of the report has been necessarily postponed so that it is not probable that it will take place before Thursday. This delay will necessitate either short daily sittings for the preparatory consideration of some measure on the calendar which would not under other circumstances receive attention at so early a date.

There has been no decision thus far to what question will be brought to the front, but the preference probably will be given to Mr. Payne's bill providing for the consolidation of customs, which was discussed at some length, though unwillingly, at the last session. The appropriation bill will receive attention from the time it is placed on the desks of members and will be kept before the house until it is finally disposed of. Just how long it will take to get it through the house no one will venture to say, but Chairman Tawney, of the appropriations committee, is quite determined that it shall be sent to the senate before the holiday recess. It is also expected that the pension and fortifications appropriation bills will be reported before Christmas, but not even the most sanguine members now count on their passage before that date.

Senate Work Comes Late.

The senate is not counting on doing very much the first week of the session, nor is the outlook there good for much strenuous labor until after the holidays. The reason for this is found in the fact that the general desire for the present is to confine the work of the session largely to appropriation measures, and none of these can be taken up by the senate until sent over by the house. There is no possibility of the senate's even seeing any of those bills, except the legislative, before Christmas, and it so happens that nearly all the members of the sub-committee which will have charge of that bill are coming up for reelection during the coming winter. As a consequence there will be very slim attendance of such members during the early days of the session, the result being that the consideration of the bill, even in committee, will most likely be postponed until after the holiday recess.

The president's message will not be received until Tuesday, and both houses will probably adjourn for the day as soon as it is read. It is expected that the nomination of Attorney General Moody to succeed Justice Brown on the supreme court bench will be among the first nominations to be sent in by the president, and there will be an effort to secure its immediate consideration. Some senators evince a disposition to hold the matter up, but the present indications are for prompt action.

Convention in Iowa.

On Wednesday an important convention will be opened at Des Moines, Iowa, with the object of setting on foot a movement for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. The meeting will be held on the invitation of the state of Iowa, the legislature of that state having adopted a resolution calling for the convention. This action was taken on the initiative of Gov. Cummins, who went before the legislature and urged that the states should take steps directly for an amendment to the national constitution instead of seeking to have congress take action.

Some 25 governors have written Gov. Cummins that they are heartily in favor of the movement, and 30 have appointed delegates. If the convention decides that it is worth while to go ahead with the movement, a committee will be appointed to take up the subject with state legislatures. With the coming of the new state of Oklahoma it will require the cooperation of 31 state legislatures to secure from congress a call for a constitutional convention.

The annual six-day bicycle race will be begun at the Madison Square garden next Sunday night with most of the various national champions entered for the contest.

Prof. Burgess, of Columbia university, the Roosevelt professor at the University of Berlin, whose reference to the Monroe doctrine in his inaugural address caused considerable comment, is to deliver a lecture before the Association of Political Science of Cologne Monday on American liberty. Emperor William has instructed his fourth son, Prince August William, to attend the lecture.

Three Difficult Feats.

The three things most difficult are to keep a secret, to forget an injury and to make good use of labor.

TRIBUTE TO MR. SPENCER

EMINENT MEN AT FUNERAL OF RAILWAY PRESIDENT.

Statesmen, Financiers and Railroad Officials Crowd Washington Church —Every Wheel on Road Stops.

Washington, Dec. 3.—All that is mortal of Samuel Spencer, late president of the Southern railway, whose tragic death on his own railroad on the morning of Thanksgiving day shocked the people of two hemispheres, was laid to rest Sunday afternoon in the receiving vault at the Oak Hill cemetery, there to await final disposition.

A notable tribute was paid to the memory of the distinguished railroad magnate by his associates, by statesmen and by men eminent in all the walks of public life. The funeral services, held in historic St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, were attended by railroad officials, financiers and public men from all parts of the country. Many of them were lifelong associates. Hundreds of friends came from the south.

Long before the hour announced for the funeral, admission to the church had to be denied to all but the closest personal and official friends of Mr. Spencer. Hundreds of people stood outside the edifice. Shortly before 1:30 p. m. the officers and employes of the Southern railway, 319 in number, assembled at the general offices of the company, and proceeded in a body to the church. They were headed by the four general superintendents of the company, Messrs. Foraker, Loyal, Ritchie and Coopman. Practically all of the officers of the company throughout the system of nearly 5,000 miles were in attendance. Joining their friends of the Southern railway in paying respect to President Spencer, were representatives of the Mobile & Ohio, Georgia Southern & Florida, the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, the New Orleans & Northeastern, the Central of Georgia, the Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Pennsylvania and the Norfolk & Western.

Among the distinguished people who attended the church services were Vice President Fairbanks, Justice White of the supreme court of the United States, Senator and Mrs. Foraker of Ohio, Senator Bacon of Georgia, Gov. Swainson and Senator Martin of Virginia, Senator Keam of New Jersey, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island, and former Senator Henry G. Davis of West Virginia.

Just at 2 o'clock the strains of Chopin's beautiful funeral march pealed through the church from the organ. It was rendered by Prof. H. H. Freeman, the organist of St. John's. At the same instant, throughout the system of railroads lately presided over by Mr. Spencer, every train came to a dead stop, every wheel ceased to turn, every employee put aside his work. For five minutes over thousands of miles of railway every employee paid silent respect to the dead president.

To the strains of the funeral march the surprised choir of 40 male voices silently entered the church and ranged itself on each side of the altar. The choir was followed by the Right Rev. Henry Y. Saterlee, bishop of Washington, Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's, and the assistant rector of the church.

Peacemaker Kills a Man.

Linton, Ind., Dec. 3.—Charles Stewart died Sunday from the effects of a blow on the head with a mace delivered by Frank Launders, the keeper of a "blind tiger" saloon at Dugger, a small town several miles west of here. Stewart became involved in an argument with another man and the saloonkeeper. It is said, to quiet the combatants struck Stewart over the head with a mace.

Catching Whales in St. Lawrence.

The St. Lawrence river whale fishing industry is now running full blast in the vicinity of Seven Islands. It comes from Blackburn, Mass. A. Mr. Malam Brothers, the Blackburn jutics' clerk, had driven from the fifth hole, when a big seagull swooped down on the ball as it lit, and carried it off in its bill, with six other gulls furiously contesting for possession. Regarding the ball as lost, Mr. Brothers dropped another and played it, but on following up was astonished to find that the original ball had been dropped well on the green. The question immediately arose, was he entitled to play it where it lay?

Golfers Please Note.

The best golf story of the season comes from Blackburn, Mass. A. Mr. Malam Brothers, the Blackburn jutics' clerk, had driven from the fifth hole, when a big seagull swooped down on the ball as it lit, and carried it off in its bill, with six other gulls furiously contesting for possession. Regarding the ball as lost, Mr. Brothers dropped another and played it, but on following up was astonished to find that the original ball had been dropped well on the green. The question immediately arose, was he entitled to play it where it lay?

Not All Etiquette.

Willy Wishwashy—What are the proper calling cards, old chap?

Jack Potts—It depends entirely on the cards that are out against you, old chump.—Fuck.

A Compliment.

Mr. Bliggins never says anything original.

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "and therein he displays excellent judgment."

The three things most difficult are to keep a secret, to forget an injury and to make good use of labor.

PASSING OF THE DESERTS.

Waste Territories Rapidly Being Explored, Mapped and Described.

Before long there will be left but few regions of mystery in which imagination can travel. The great deserts are being explored, mapped and described. The "Great American Desert" has disappeared from the geography books, and the French are rapidly opening up the Sahara. For several years past they have sent exploring expeditions into it which have worked respectively with Algeria and the Niger as bases. In the course of last summer a camel corps, commanded by Col. Laperrine, after great hardships penetrated to the salt mines of Tadenni, where they found negroes at work quarrying the salt, which is spread all over the regions of Nigeria as a marketable product. This salt region ought to furnish a good deal of freight to the Sahara railroad system which the French expect to piece together connecting Algeria with the Niger. The rail head of the line southward from Oran is now at Figig, not at a great distance from the oasis of Twat. From Twat to Timbuktu is about 700 miles, and this is the great work for which the French are surveying. The entire system from Algiers to Timbuktu will have a length of 1,000 miles. When it is opened it will be an easy journey from Paris to Timbuktu. The latter city was long one of the world's mystery places, the first European to visit it getting there, in disguise, in 1826. Twelve years later a dashing French commander in a light-draught gunboat appeared off Timbuktu and the veil of mystery was rent forever. Now the "sacred city" is but a French colonial administrative center.—Boston Transcript.

HARVEST THE YEAR ROUND.

Fruits of the Earth are Being Gathered Continually.

"Our Thanksgiving celebrates the gathering of the harvest," said a clergyman, "and a fine poetic festival is. But did it ever occur to you how various are the harvest times of the different nations of the world?"

"January is the harvest month of the Chileans, of the Australians, the Argentine folks and the New Zealanders."

"February is the harvest of India—February and a part of March."

"The Egyptians, the Persians and the Syrians harvest in April, while the Chinese, the Japanese, the Moon oceans and the Algerians harvest in May."

"The Spanish, Greek and Italian harvest time is June; the Russian and Austrian is July; the English, German, Dutch and Canadian is August; the Scandinavian, Scottish and Welsh is September, while the northwesternmost part of Russia, Norway, and Sweden do not gather their harvest until October."

As to Uses of Soap.

Can soap be done without? According to a member of the English public, it is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kept clean with plain water. Nations have risen to greatness without soap. Ancient Rome, our old familiar companion, Rome, knew nothing of soap until she came in contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice soap is mentioned in the Old Testament, but it doesn't mean the oily substance that it is today. Painful as it is for Americans who have lived in England to admit, it would be better for general comfort if more soap was used there. Thus, instead of advancing its cost, let it be lessened and so place the cleansing article within the reach of all. But the new soap combination doesn't view the situation in that light precisely. It takes the cake and would be able to buy a full set except on the installment plan.

"Howells applauded and was full of praises and endorsement, which was given in him, and judicious. If he had manifested a different spirit I would have thrown him out of the window. I like criticism, but it must be my way."

Discussing genealogy in general and his own in particular, Mark Twain goes on to tell a story about the late William Walter Phelps, whom he met when Phelps was minister of the court of Berlin:

"One evening he had me to dinner to meet Count S., a cabinet minister," he writes. "This nobleman was of long and illustrious descent. Of course I wanted to let out the fact that I had some ancestors, too, but I did not want to pull them out of their graves by the ears, and I never could seem to get the chance to work them in in a way that would look sufficiently casual. I suppose Phelps was in the same difficulty. In fact, he looked distraught now and then just as a person looks who wants to uncover an ancestor purely by accident and cannot think of any way that will be sufficiently accidental enough. But at last, after dinner, he made a try. He took me about his drawing room, showing us the pictures, and finally stopped before a rude and ancient engraving. It was a picture of the court that tried Charles I. There was a pyramid of judges in Puritan broadhats, and below them were three beheaded secretaries seated at a table. Mr. Phelps put his finger upon one of the three and said, with exultant indifference:

"An ancestor of mine."

"I put my finger on a judge and retorted with scathing languidness:

"Ancestor of mine. But it is a small matter. I have others."

"It was not noble in me to do it. I have always regretted it since. But it landed him."

No Poetry in His Business.

"Does it not throw a shade of bitterness into your heart," said the poetic youth, "to see the trees all leafless and to hear the wind sighing in mournful monotony? Does it not make you feel that there is too much that is bleak in the world?"

"No," answered the practical youth, "it does not."

"Why?"

"Because my father is in the coal business."—Stray Stories.

The Superiors.

Some people in this world think they are so superior they must expect to be awful lonesome in heaven.

MARK TWAIN'S LIFE TALE

Extracts From Humorist's Autobiography He Is Still Writing.

TWILL LIVE FOR EONS, HE SAYS

Contains 250,000 Words, and After Being Popular 2,000 Years, He Thinks It Will Catch Its Second Wind and Start Anew—Would Need State Library, He Claims, If He Lives Long Enough.

Reviewing his long and eventful career, Mark Twain, in an autobiography he is now writing, says it is not in the stormy episodes which have illumined his personal record, but in the countless common experiences which make up the existence of the average human being that he sees his own life reflected. Although Mr. Clemens' present literary effort is a truly serious work, he has injected much of the fun and humor inseparable from his character.

Selections from the unfinished autobiography, on which Mr. Clemens has been laboring several years and of which he has written 250,000 words, will appear serially in the North American Review. From an advance copy of the Review the New York Herald is enabled to present some extracts from the first installment.

In a mock heroic introduction Mr. Clemens informs the world that he intends this autobiography shall become a model for all future autobiographies, "when it is published, after my death." He also intends that it shall be read and admired a good many centuries, because of its form and method whereby the past and the present are constantly brought face to face, resulting in contrasts which newly fire up the interests all along, like the contact of flint with steel. Moreover, this autobiography of mine does not select from my life its showy episodes, but deals mainly in the common experiences which go to make up the life of the average human being, because these episodes are of a sort which he is familiar with in his own life, reflected and set down in print.

"Howells was here yesterday afternoon," continues Mr. Clemens, "and I told him the whole scheme of this autobiography and its apparently systemless, system-only, apparently systemless, for it is not really that. It is a deliberate system, and the law of the system is that I shall talk about the matter which, for the moment, interests me, and cast it aside and talk about something else the moment its interest for me is exhausted. It is a system which follows no charted course and is not going to follow any such course. It is a system which is a complete and purposeful jumble—a course which begins nowhere, follows no specified route, and can never reach an end while I am alive, for the reason that if I should talk to the stenographer two hours a day for a hundred years I should still never be able to set down a tenth part of the things which have interested me in my lifetime. I told Howells that this autobiography of mine would live a couple of thousand years, without any effort, and would then take a fresh start and live the rest of the time."

"He said he believed it would, and asked me if I meant to make a library of it. I said that that was my design, but that if I should live long enough the set of volumes could not be contained, merely in a city; it would require a state, and that there would not be any multimillionaire alive, perhaps, at any time during its existence who would be able to buy a full set, except on the installment plan.

"He said he believed it would, and asked me if I meant to make a library of it. I said that that was my design, but that if I should live long enough the set of volumes could not be contained, merely in a city; it would require a state, and that there would not be any multimillionaire alive, perhaps, at any time during its existence who would be able to buy a full set, except on the installment plan.

"He said he believed it would, and asked me if I meant to make a library of it. I said that that was my design, but that if I should live long enough the set of volumes could not be contained, merely in a city; it would require a state, and that there would not be any multimillionaire alive, perhaps, at any time during its existence who would be able to buy a full set, except on the installment plan.

"He said he believed it would, and asked me if I meant to make a library of it. I said that that was my design, but that if I should live long enough the set of volumes could not be contained, merely in a city; it would require a state, and that there would not be any multimillionaire alive, perhaps, at any time during its existence who would be able to buy a full set, except on the installment plan.

"He said he believed it would, and asked me if I meant to make a library of it. I said that that was my design, but that if I should live long enough the set of volumes could not be contained, merely in a city; it would require a state, and that there would not be any multimillionaire alive, perhaps, at any time during its existence who would be able to buy a full set, except on the installment plan.

"He said he believed it would, and asked me if I meant to make a library of it. I said that that was my design, but that if I should live long enough the set of volumes could not be contained, merely in a city; it would require a state, and that there would not be any multimillionaire alive, perhaps, at any time during its existence who would be able to buy a full set, except on the installment plan.

"He said he believed it would, and asked me if I meant to make a library of it. I said that that was my design, but that if I should live long enough the set of volumes could not be contained, merely in a city; it would require a state, and that there would not be any multimillionaire alive, perhaps, at any time during its existence who would be able to buy a full set, except on the installment plan.

"He said he believed it would, and asked me if I meant to make a library of it. I said that that was my design, but that if I should live long enough the set of volumes could not be contained, merely in a city; it would require a state, and that there would not be any multimillionaire alive, perhaps, at any time during its existence who would be able to buy a full set, except on the installment plan.

"He said he believed it would, and asked me if I meant to make a library of it. I said that that was my design, but that if I should live long enough the set of volumes could not be contained, merely in a city; it would require a state, and that there would not be any multimillionaire alive, perhaps, at any time during its existence who would be able to buy a full set, except on the installment plan.

"He said he believed it would, and asked me if I meant to make a library of it. I said that that was my design, but that if I should live long enough the set of volumes could not be contained, merely in a city; it would require a state, and that there would not be any multimillionaire alive, perhaps, at any time during its existence who would be able to buy a full set, except on the installment plan.